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Having negotiated "peace," the Rus sian junta is now going to pieces.

Peace, says a German paper, is up Wilson. So it is-and to the army

Spain is apparently in need of the services of a first-class cabinet maker.

Bradley county is justly proud of its record in the sale of war savings cer-

An exchange suggests that Germany has changed the old adage about westward being the course of empire.

It is reported that the south is lagging in the sale of thrift stamps. And that isn't the south's customary stride.

Reports that the wheat crop is looking well listen good in a land where wheatless months are looming on the

The boy who enlists in a corn club is patriotically serving his countryand making a profit for himself at the

The secretary of the American Defense society wants everybody to refrain from motoring for three Sundays.

Bishop Candler insists that God's kingdom must stand. But he didn't may anything about any partnership with the kalser.

Suspending county court activities for one hour as a patriotic observance will probably not work serious harm to the country.

The Springfield Union thinks the suffrage pickets may now sue the District of Columbia for damages incident to their imprisonment.

A correspondent of an eastern paper

wants the colonel sent to Japan to teach that country its duty in the war. Second the motion.

an exchange. Depends entirely on the man. We've seen some that wouldn't sell for a very big price.

For the first time, we note the announcement that Brazil expects to in France this summer.

We are sorry that when the Morristown Gazette compliments us by reproducing our stuff, it gives credit to some other Chattanooga paper.

Just to show that they are not playing favorites, the boche air raiders once in a while substitute Paris for London on their calling schedule.

George W. Perkins is of opinion that the "almighty dollar" is not so highly prized as it once was. True, George; but still it's no dreg on the market.

The provision for the furlough of soldiers in camp to work on the farms. during the crop season is one of the most sensible war measures yet adopted.

Now that Trotzky has dropped out. somebody has discovered that his real name is Braunstein. The situation seems to suggest that it might as well be Dennis.

It is reported that a Cleveland editor, who for years has been telling the farmers how to grow food supplies will now adopt the more practical expedient and show them.

They are still contending over passports for Luxburg back to Germany. Should be awarded by unanimous consent. That is the only country where such as he feel at home.

Our remark concerning the age of the Prince of Wales was based on information published in another newspaper, and not, as the Nashville Banner may have inferred, upon any personal acquaintance with the family.

Put into plain English, the San Francisco Chronicle declares that the reform of the courts simply means reformation of the lawyers. But it is not inclined to lose heart on that account.

A New Jersey man has invented what he calls a waterproof, windproof and foolproof match. We don't know just what a foolproof match is, but we suppose it is one that can't be lighted by scratching it on the top of a mubogany table or the wallpaper.

Secretary Redfield is probably right that world trade arrangements for after the war cannot be intelligently framed at this stage of the game. Too many changes are liable to occur. of experience

## CAMP.

The dedication of Warden Mc-Lean, the new medical auditorium at Camp Greenleaf, which was held today, marks an epoch in the history of this great training school for army surgeons and other integral parts of the medical section of the American army. The chief significance of the event is the recognition of Greenleaf as a medical concentration point of prime importance and seems to bear out the prediction of the establishment of a great training school and hospital which will furnish equipment and men for America's needs in foreign service.

Chattanooga is doing herself proud in extending so cordial a welcome to the distinguished are found leading scientists, psychologists, sanitarians and experts in various branches of medicine and surgery.

Of course, chief among the men present is Gen. W. C. Gorgas, surgeon-general of the American army, the man who won fame in his work on the Isthmus of Panama. Other prominent men present are Dr. Franklin Martin, of Chicago, head of the medical section of the national council of defense, and many leading surgeons and eminent men of medicine representing all branches of the service and all parts of the nation.

Chattanooga rarely ever has the opportunity of being host to so distinguished an assemblage of medicos; in fact, this is perhaps the greatest gathering of medical men ever assembled in the south, and it is not only an epoch in the history of Camp Greenleaf, but in the history of Chattanooga.

In the consideration shown Gen. Gorgas it is remembered that he, too, is a southerner, or at least he was educated at the University of the South, at Sewanee, and this entitles him to the claim of southerner. While of course this distinguished visitor is being shown the greater consideration, yet the people do not forget our own fellow townsman, Col. Henry Page. We call him our own because since he came here, not quite one year medical training camp he has, by his charming personality, endeared himself to Chattanooga, and now that he is to leave on success on the foreign fields as nal; "How much is a man worth?" asks he has achieved in the upbuild- "The increase of taxation in Tening of Camp Greenleaf.

Col. Page, as has been stated, is to be succeeded by Gen. H. P. Birmingham, one of the country's greatest medical men, and have several hundred thousand men there is no doubt that the splendid work inaugurated and carried on for a year by Col. Page will be continued by this other eminent medical man.

Camp Greenleaf, since its organization, has turned out something like four thousand officers and ten thousand enlisted men and sent them on their way to foreign fields or to other service in this country.

There are now 250 instructors in the camp, 10,000 enlisted men and 2,000 officers rapidly being trained for work on the battle

The training in this camp includes all manner of equipment for modern warfare, embracing hospital, sanitary, ambulance and other units necessary on the battle fields. This branch of the service is really just as important as the real fighting equipments of the nation's great army and it is but meet that Chattanooga should give the men who come here on this occasion a cordial hand and a welcome which carries with it her appreciation to the government for locating so great an enterprise in this section of the southland.

Georgia is proposing to put loafers to work for the period of the war. May like it so well then that she will make the practice permanent.

cans will nominate a woman for one of the state offices in New York. And we suppose Senator Wadsworth will go home to speak for the ticket.

Grand Duke Michael, ex-Czar Nicholas' brother, has been given his freedom in Russia. Sensible thing to do. Now if Grand Duke Nicholas were released and made commander-in-chief. the excuse for Japanese intervention would probably soon be removed.

Gov. Capper, as a candidate for senator from Kansas, thinks the price of wheat ought to be increased to about \$2 a bushel. Ex-Gov. Stubbs, who is running against Capper, may now counter by declaring that \$5 would be

The fuel administrator is willing for you to buy half of your next year's can go hungry every other day if it coal supply if you can get it and if takes that to beat the kaiser. While you will promise not to heard it Still a good deal may be done in clear- Doesn't say how you shall manage it it is not an enjoyable experience ing decks and in utilizing the lessons you don't happen to need it until next there are others who feel the same

## CONGRESS DAWDLING.

In a recent issue the Springfield Union had this to say:

"There seems to be a disposition on the part of some members of congress to delay action on the daylight saving is past. To be effective, the measure should be passed at once in order to give the public ample time to prepare for the changes that will result from putting the hands of the clocks ahead one hour. The bill was long ago passed by the senate, but has been hanging fire in the house for months, and fo no good reason. It is time for an end to the dawdling on this measure and on other matters of immediate concern to the public."

It can hardly be disputed that congress is not making creditable speed in disposing of "matters of immediate concern to the public," but the socalled "daylight saving bill" is not one of such matters. The fact that this crazy measure has been neglected in the house is probably explained on the theory that members have had impormedical men who have gathered tant matters on hand. The Union corfor this occasion. In the group rectly intimates that the public will require "ample time to prepare for the changes that will result from the putting of the hands of the clock ahead one hour." These changes will be many and confusing, and not one compensating benefit that could not have Editor The News: been had just as readily without bothering the clock.

It is passing strange that a newspaper of standing in practical New England should be urging congress to drop other matters and pass a bill forcing everybody to make the clock tell a falsehood, while measures for conserving and utilizing the abundant and wasting water power of the country lie peacefully sleeping in committee pigeonholes. If all our habits are to be regulated by law, why not adopt regulations that are sensible and practical? Why not authorize the fuel administrator to require those who waste daylight to go to work an hour earlier and not involve the whole community in interminable confusion?

We can understand why congressmen hesitate to pass the daylight saving bill. Surprising as the statement sense of humor. They have already done enough to discredit their seriousconstituents to whom they must render an accounting ere long. They don't want to meet any sanity commissions when they go home. They maye be studying up excuses for delaying water power legislation, but for turning the clock forward or backward - hardly.

### RETRENCHMENT NEEDED.

The weekly newspapers of the state are accurately sensing the situation ago, to assume command of the which confronts Tennessee in this good year of grace, 1918. A few days ago, we reproduced an editorial from the Cleveland Banner dealing with the sort of man needed for governor. Since that our attena greater service the people all tion has been called to the following unite in wishing him the same from the Murfreesbore Home Jour-

islature composed of business men rather than politicians should be elected. Tennessee cannot prosper unless a pure, genuine, economical business administration is inaugurated. There are too many officeholders in the state; and too many clerks employed. The people should begin now for a campaign for retrenchment, and should snow under every professional politician and topwater that offers for office. Elect good business men, from governor down, and demand that all unnecessary offices be abolished by legislative enactment; demand that heads of departments reduce the working force and that every officer and employe do a day's work sufficient to earn his salary."

The foregoing is a practical suggestion. It is a plan which nearly any business man would adopt in his own affairs when expenses outran profits. The Home Journal is published by a man of practical business experience -a man who wouldn't make a bad governor himself. He understands very well that we can't go on indefinitely spending more money than the state collects, and he doesn't favor the plan of continually raising the tax rate upon those who pay while the dodger escapes and an army of officials, boards and commissions eats up our substance and insatiably calls for

Candidates for governor and legislator hesitate to suggest any definite plan for meeting conditions. "Elect me and I will work the matter out satisfactorily." is the substance of the usual plea. But we know that similar pledges heretofore have not produced the desired results. Instead of improving, financial con- ions have been steadily growing worse. The people, we believe, will want something more than pretty periods about the flag, the democracy of Jefferson or the republicanism of Lincoln as the case may happen to be.

If you were going to vote for the president of a corporation in which you had stock, you would want to know something about the way he was going to handle your business. And that is substantially what you are doing in electing a governor.

It is noted that John McCormack frish tenor, has paid an income tax of \$64,000. This beats singing a song for six-pence-also Enrico Caruso.

It is now being predicted that air planes will be turned decisively in the other direction-the direction of Berlin. Millions of Americans are hoping and praying for the day.

An Alabama darkey declares I way about it-

### IN A NUTSHELL.

The extract printed below is from the Tracy City Mrs. Grundy. We must say that it is neatly and cogently put. Read it:

"The masses of the people of this country are called upon for two bil-lions of money within twelve months for war purposes, to be loaned to the government as a result of private sav-ing in the purchase of non-essentials. That is a lot of money. You cannot conceive such a sum. But just forget that feature. All that is asked of you is that you save every quarter you can and with each of them buy a thrift stamp. Go to the postoffice and learn all about it. When you have done what you can in this way and all your neighbors have done what they and when all other people and their neighbors have done all they can, the two billions will have been raised and the end of the war will be nearer."

It would be difficult to add anything to the foregoing classic without spoiling its force. We shall just let it go

## TO THE EDITOR

(Communications in this department epresent the views of the writers. All matters of public interest may be dis-

Old Order Is Passing.

"The world will never be the same as it was when the battle flags were un-furled. The war has expelled the doom of privilege. Justice must be more righteously administered. Opportunity must be more thoroughly equalized, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, editorially. The statesman or political leader who cannot see that the old order is passing and a new order is in sight is as blind as a bat. He simply will not see the future. He cannot belp but pass out of power, and the sphere of influence with the going down of the sun of the old era. There will status quo when the people of the earth shake hands across hand and sea and peace with justice reigns.

The Europe that went to war in August, 1914, is not the same Europe that is now fighting for democracy. The America that declared in April, 1917 hat a state of war existed will not be the same America when peace is de-clared and the war ends.

Many of the great leaders in the politeal and business world have seen light. Others will be able to read the signs of the times and catch the ster may appear, some of them still have a of inevitable human progress, while some will persist in refusing to see the dawn of a new day and hear the music ness and intelligence in the eyes of the daily, and hourly, consciously or un consciously, changing the thinking and views of honest and enlightened mer women in all the nations of the earth? Do we not read in the book of all books that the Lord put it in the hearts of the people to do certain things unheard of before that time? No one can truthfully deny the fact that something is getting into the minds and hearts of the people which is causing the exit of the old social and political order and the welcoming of the new.

Not only have the fires of patriotism been kindled in a most remarkable manner, but the fires of human sympathy, human justice and universal brotherhood are being fanned into a mighty flame, reaching unto the uttermost ends of the earth. Men's ways of thinking are changing more rapidly than at any other time in history. The great majority of the plain people who are being heard today by parties and government as never before. And it is well that they can reach the seat of governments.

Some one has said, coming when American citizens will have to choose between order without progress (a standpat, invisible govern ment) and progress without order" (a

bolshevik, I. W. W. government). Happily, I believe, the American people can and will see that there middle ground-safe and progressivethat is in keeping with progress. man freedom and political, industrial and international democracy. They will realize that evolution is cheaper and more to be desired than revolution. trust. One or the other will work, and no man, or set of men, or political parties can hinder. Should our nation fall to see that civilization itself is passing with a tremendous momentum into an entirely new phase, then woe unto the blind led by the blind.

C. A. DAGLEY.

#### Lumber Men Patriotic. Editor The Nevs:

It is customary now, I realize, for everyone furnishing anything for war or government use to be attacked as a "profiteer" but I am surprised, nevertheless, to see you attack the lumber men furnishing timber for the government wood ships as you have in your issue of today. I am sure you have no disposition to place the lumbermen in a false light before the public, so take it you really are not informed of the true situation in this connection.

Every branch of the lumber indus try, when it became evident that heavy demands would be made upon this industry by the government for various war purposes, perfected organizations whereby that branch of the business might become most readily mobilized and its energies devoted to government use and whereby officials might deal with the mills through one office, or bureau, instead of having to deal with each firm individually.

It was because of an organization of this character the various cantonments were erected in such record time and whereby the many demands of the timber products government for different kilds have been met on short

Please take notice, in this connection, that all this material-was supplied at prices fixed by either the fedde commission, or by govern ment-officials with the understanding the price would be subject to revision later by this commission, in the latter instance the mills proceeding with their production at utmost capacity without waiting for final settlement of the price that was to be paid.

Now, the lumber for building ships is being furnished through a similar agreement, the prices being fixed by this same commission, who, by the way, have a corps of accountants con stantly at work among the saw mills and in this way keep in touch with the setual cost of manufacture, etc. Where price changes have become necessary they have been made by the commission to meet higher costs and to bring about maximum production of the materials needed.

With regard to shortage in the largest timbers, if you will investigate actual conditions I am quite site you will find this due to the fact that the Creator did not create enough trees o the diameter, height and free enough of the shipping board, in the time limit, from this section of the country, and that this deficiency has to be made up by getting some of these large timbers from the northwest. This simation is one, however, for which the sawmiii operator is in no way respon-

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## THE JARR FAMILY

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"Just to show that the sex is united. onions-but that had been at breakfast, H. H. Biller. we are going to have a ratification meethours ago. Some people are indeed too ing at the Hotel St. Croesus this after-noon," remarked Mrs. Jarr, "so if I am

late this evening you will know the reason why. "I do not know that I will," said Mr. Jarr, "unless you tell me what is you ladies are going to rat-

"I'm sure I don't know," replied Mrs. Jarr. "All I do know is that before we get the

vote we held meetings to ratify, and after we got the vote we held meetings to ratify. Then when we voted we again met and ratified, and now that we have elected four congressmen—I don't mean women congressmen; Miss Rankin, of Montana, is still our only lady congressman—still, everybody said we elected four by the votes of women—why, we are going to ratify again, whatever that

"It means there will be a big row among all the dames and damsels fair,

feminine animosities are gone with all is in Toronto on business." the other littlenesses our sex.' as Josephine Biessington Blotch says, With safe, I should say healthy for him. the whole world at war, our sex is at

a larger sense, but at the ratification did not say, meeting Mrs. Jarr came right in upon So Mrs. two old friends with a grudge Mudridge-Smith and Mrs. Stryver. Mrs. those present to hear the clash that

Not that there was any frontal attacks or rough work, so to speak. No, the two old friends with a grudge attacked each other amiably and kissed viciously. "What a stunning frock!" cried Mrs

"But isn't it just a little high on As Mrs. Mudridge-Smith was very touchy concerning one shoulder that was

"Who has been eating spring onions, and, to make it worse, endeavored to disguise the fact with heavy perfumes?" Mrs. Stryver paled. This was a double shot going home. Mrs. Stryver had not

winced. But she only remarked:

Stryver, first to recover from the klas-

ust a little, higher than the other, she

nosy.

"Are you sure it is, ah, perfame, or, ah, onions?" she asked. "Of course you would know if it were onlons. I notice the chairs here have been recently gilded-gold paint has a banana-like perfume. "It's onlong eaten by some boarding-

house person, I suppose!" Mrs. Mudridge-Smith retorted. This was another stab. People who

"knew her when" whispered that ere the days of her husband's making money in munitions Mrs. Stryver had conducted a genteel boarding house. "How is your husband, my dear?"

asked Mrs. Strvyer sweetly, as though ignoring the ignoble topic of onions. "I understood he was going south-Atlanta, believe."

Clara Mudridge-Smith turned white to the lips. Old as he was, wealthy as he was, her husband, magnate of the woolen trade, was at the present moment, it was whispered, the contract for uniforms. Incidentally, also, the government prison is in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mudridge-Smith deemed it I'll bet," remarked Mr. Jarr.

Mrs. Jarr regarded him coldly. "I beg template being anywhere in the vicinity your pardon," she said. "But there will of Atlanta. So she acidly remarked, your pardon," she said. "All the old "Oh, you are misinformed. Mr. Smith "Oh, you are misinformed. Mr. Smith

"But I didn't think Canada was at all murmured Mrs. Stryver. But whether she meant because of the weather or be-This might have been true enough, in cause of allied extradition treatles she

So Mrs. Mudridge-Smith only marked that she really could not discuss Mr. Smitht's business affairs, as he was doing important government work and no one could tell where alien enemies

lurked. This was a dig at Mrs. Stryver, who had made much of a friendship with the Baroness von Grabbenstein before the war. Since the war the baroness had been suspected of being a spy because she had plenty of money and an accent Seeing Mrs. Stryver was about to re ort and perhaps be more explicit regard ing her husband going to Atlanta rather than Canada, Mrs. Mudridge-Smith exclaimed, "Oh, I have lost my diamone

la valliere! And in the confusion that attended the search for the missing jewelry-which was later discovered in its owner's knitting bag-the original skirmish be tween Mrs. Jarr's two old friends with been able to resist a craving for spring a grudge was forgotten.

altering the specifications so as to to adopt foreign manners, customs and take other kinds of southern timber institutions, but the conservatism of (such as oak, for instance), or contin- the muzshik is immovable. An excelsing to get these timbers from the lent observer who wrote several years

northwest. per business cannot maintain the government prices for ship timbers are German and severe specifications are considered. In addition, a great caused in sawing these timbers, besides causing a great accumulation of odd sizes of other lumber for which there is a very uncertain marget and which will, in most cases, have to be carried an indefinite length of time.

Without unduly lauding people in my own line of business I feel it but just to say that in my opinion no other branch of industry in this country has more effectively, unselfishly and patriotically placed its services at the command of the government to aid in every way for the conduct of the war and in practically every instance where has been offered it has been coupled with the proposition that the question of price should be left to proper government departments or officials. Also, I believe this statement be verified by any officials at Washington who have intimate knowl-

edge of the facts. FRED ARN. (The information on which the edi-(The information on which the adds the comment to torial was written was found in the bails Marine Record. The News had bulk of the population is tired of revolution of reflecting on lumber- lution, tired of hunger and disorder, to the adds the comment to the bulk of the population is tired of revolution. men conerally, those locally having and tired of the uncertainty perpetually shown always conspicious zeal in overhanging them."

#### Can't Absorb Russians. (San Francisco Chronicle.)

That Germany could absorb Russia is The Germans doubtless ould teach the Russians to make bet ter use of their resources than they ever would without direction, but the peasantry do not wish to be taught sible and can only be overcome by The noblesse have shown an inclination

Anyone at all familiar with the lumcolonists shows generally no signs of influence. Each nationality unreasonably high. As a mater of lives and holds as little communication fact they are lower than the outside as possible with the other. The muzmarket, especially when the large sizes shik observes carefully-for he is very curious the mode of life of his more advanced neighbors, but he never thinks of adopting it. He looks upon Germans almost as being of a different world-as a wonderfully cunning and ingenious people, endowed by Providence, with peculiar qualities not possessed by ordinary orthodox humanity · · · Germans are Germans, and Russians are Russians, and there is no more to be said on the subject," to an attitude such as this is added the hate begotten by conquest, few will be that the great mass of the Russian people is too heavy to be lifted out of its inertness by conquest; it will take a slower process, but probabilities of that sort will not deter William from making the attempt to govern if as a result of occupation a peace is concluded

which will permit him to make itpermit which may be accorded if convention decides that such a course "uncontrolled anarchism with riot and murder" which the correspondent of a

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give them the "once over." A comprehensive program occupying just about every available minute after arrival of the party until they leave Tuesday night has been arranged by the commercial interests of the tricity group in Alabama.

Badges identifying thep arty as Chattanoogans and showing destination and date will be supplied all those going as they pass through the gates of the Terminal station tonight any time after 9 o'clock, as those who care to do so can get aboard beginning at that time.

From the train Tuesday morning the party will go in a body to the Sheffield hotel for breakfast in a body. After breakfast, citizens of Sheffield and Florence will take the visitors on an auto trip to plants 1 and 2, arriv-

and Florence will take the visitors on an auto trip to plants I and 2, arriving at Florence at noon. There they will be entertained by the Florence Chamber of Commerce at lunch. Immediately after that the guests will go on board a boat and be entertained with a trip through the government locks and to inspect the site of dam No. 2, recently authorized. After this trip the party will return to the Sheffield hotel for supper.

The personnel of the party up to

The personnel of the party up to Monday noon was as follows, according to reservations made with Chairman Arthur Bell:

John Stagmaier. F. C. Bickers.

G. Fred Thomas. J. R. Clark.

J. B. Clark. Capt: H. R. Herrick G. Fred Thomas. N. H. Grady.
Hal F. Wiltse.
G. E. MacKenney.
C. V. Brown. representing Gen. Gaston. D. Williams E. Brock. A. Graves. T. Faucette. H. R. Harper. W. Shep Shelton, John Shelton. A. S. Caldwell H. M. Evans. J. L. Carter. W. S. Palme S. Palmer. S. Price.

B. Glenn, G. Fletcher, N. Jones. E. R. Howard. L. O. Morin. E. D. Rule. Arthur Lessly. A. H. Bell. J. C. Sterchi. W. D. Caudle. D. W. Thomas,

THINKS AMERICANS TALK TOO MUCH TO WIN WAR Vice-President Marshall Outlines Reasons for United States Entering the Conflict.

C. H. Huston.

P. J. Kruesi R. H. Hart.

. W. Tyler.

Daytona, Fla., March 11 .- America's reasons for entering the war were outshall in an address here before the Com-munity Forum. In which he criticised Americans for "talking too much instead of getting to work and winning the war." "Don't talk about what you are going to do after the war," he said, "but talk about winning it. I believe I am about

the only man who has kept silent since President Wilson asked us to at the beginning of the war."

Speaking of the causes of the war, Mr. Marshall said the acts of violence committed by Germany against the United States could not be arbitrated, because

the "opinions of mankind cannot be arbitrated. "Let it never be said that America's treaties are mere 'scraps of paper,' but rather bonds of honor," continued the vice-president; "the foundation of America is based on the old golden rule, and

under that rule America will preside at

closing his address Mr. Marshall "Wouldn't you mothers rather have your sons enlist at 31 and lay their lives on the altar of their country than to

about in some of our cities?" Despondency Due to Constipation. Women often become nervous and despondent. When this is due to con-

stipation it is easily corrected by tak-

ing an occasional dose of Chamber-

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